

Tekoa: Affront to terror victims' Lebanon raid condemned by U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council, with the U.S. and Panama abstaining, voted 12-5 Monday night to condemn Israel incursions into Lebanon and call for the quickest possible release of all Syrian and Lebanese personnel captured by Israel.

Reacting to the Council's condemnation of "repeated attacks of Israeli forces on Lebanese territory," the Lebanese Government issued a statement in Beirut. Ambassador Yusuf Tekoa called the text "inequitable and immoral."

"The resolution might have grave repercussions on the Middle East situation," he said. "The Arab terror organizations might find comfort in it and feel encouraged to persist in their attacks." He said the Lebanese Government might seize upon the resolution "as another pretext" for not suppressing the terrorists.

Mr. Tekoa said the resolution "ignores the murderous attacks on innocent civilians, the assaults on villages and towns, the crimes of air piracy perpetrated by Arab terror organizations."

Instead of condemning these "astounding attacks," he said, "it (the resolution) sets upon measures Israel has been compelled to take as a last resort to defend itself and to protect its territory and people."

He said that in the resolution the "heinous Lod massacre is disregarded as if it never happened."

He added that by ignoring that attack and other armed attacks against Israel, the resolution "is contrary to the basic principles of the (U.N.) charter."

"The resolution is thus an affront to the victims of Arab terror atrocities and a travesty of justice. It belongs in the morgue of history," he said.

Beirut's obligation

"Israel does not and will not release the Government of Lebanon from this obligation," Mr. Tekoa warned. "Israel had insisted in the past and will do so in the future that Lebanon abide by its obligations and will hold the Government of Lebanon responsible if it fails to do so."

Britain, France and Belgium jointly sponsored the successful resolution, which climaxed three days of debate. Lebanon and Israel both called for the Council's consideration of the situation in the area, following actions last week in which 10 Lebanese were killed.

The U.S. and Panama abstained on the resolution, on the ground that it did not treat equally the Israeli attacks and the Arab terrorist activities which preceded these.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said the text "did not fulfil what we strongly believe is the needs of the situation."

His own rival resolution condemning acts of violence in the area without distinction and calling for an immediate cessation of all such acts, was pre-empted by the vote on the European draft and not pressed to a decision.

Tuesday night's resolution expressed the Council's "strong desire that appropriate steps" would lead to the early release of six Syrian and Lebanese officers taken by an Israeli patrol last Wednesday.

The Council also served notice that if they were not freed or if Israel failed to comply with the resolution, there would be another

meeting to consider further action. The Lebanese representative, Mr. Edouard Ghorrar, noted that Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon had said some Israeli bombs accidentally hit the Lebanese village of Hasbaya in last week's attack. Mr. Ghorrar then circulated pictures, which he said, showed the effects of those bombs.

He also said that despite previous resolutions, Israel still maintained troops on Lebanese territory, in two observation posts, which were manned about 90 per cent of the time. He called for the immediate and complete withdrawal of Israeli forces remaining on Lebanese territory.

Mr. Kenneth Jamieson of Britain said the British co-sponsored and voted for the resolution because "we consider it fairly reflects the situation which precipitated this series of meetings."

He said the resolution made clear the view of the council that the repeated attacks of Israeli forces warranted the condemnation of the Council. "We have no doubts about that," he said.

No doubts

At the same time, the resolution also "profoundly deplored all acts of violence," and there were no doubts about that either, he added.

He said his delegation could not accept that the Israeli acts were justifiable in relation to what had preceded them.

Referring to the resolution's call for the release of six Syrian and Lebanese prisoners captured by the Israelis, Mr. Jamieson said their freeing was a matter of immediate priority. But, he said, it was also high time, both on humanitarian grounds and as a contribution to a lessening of tension in the area, that there should be a general release of prisoners.

Yesterday, the Soviets called on the Security Council to adopt "a tougher resolution...stigmatising the aggressor in the most firm way," according to a Tass news agency dispatch from New York.

Tass, reporting the results of the U.N. vote, said, "The situation in the area deteriorated sharply in recent days as a result of air and ground strikes of the Israeli military on the southern part of Lebanon."

"The Israeli representative immediately declared this resolution to be unilateral," Tass said. "His speech showed that Israel intends to continue ignoring the decisions of the Security Council."

The agency said the U.S. draft resolution, which was withdrawn without a vote, "shows the bias of its positions. It showed the obvious wish of the U.S., if not to exonerate Israel, then at least to place the aggressor on a par with its victims." (UPI, Reuters)

Tupamaro killed in 'internal war'

MONTEVIDEO (UPI). — The 15th Tupamaro guerrilla to die since the Uruguayan Government declared a state of internal war two months ago was gunned down in a crowded downtown street yesterday while resisting arrest, police said.

Luis Couchet, who escaped from prison last year with 105 other members of the urban guerrilla movement, was shot at an intersection as he fled from security forces. An unidentified woman who was with him was arrested.



Confrontation — Israeli soldier faces Lebanese farmer across the border this week. (L.P.F.A.)

Democrats approve M.E. plank

By SAM LEPSKI

WASHINGTON. — The platform committee of the Democratic Party has approved a five-point plank on the Middle East which calls for an "amply sufficient" U.S. force in the area to deter the Soviet Union, and the formal recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

Meeting here to prepare the party's platform for submission to the presidential nominating convention in Miami next month, the committee agreed that a Democratic administration should:

- Accept a long-term public commitment to provide Israel with aircraft and other military equipment in the quantities it needs to preserve deterrent strength.
- Seek to bring the Arab states and Israel into direct negotiations aimed towards a permanent political solution based on the agreement for secure and defensible national borders.
- Maintain a political commitment and political force amply sufficient in the area to deter any resort to force by the Soviet Union.
- Recognize and support the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, and as a symbol of this status, move the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.
- Recognize the responsibility of the world community for a just solution to the problems of the Arab and Jewish refugees in the region.

The insertion of "Jewish refugees" in the last section of the plank was a last minute change. Although there was some opposition to the section calling for the move of the American Embassy to Jerusalem, the Middle East plank was approved with ease by the committee and is expected to be endorsed by an overwhelming vote at the convention.

The crucial question of how the American defence posture might be changed in the Middle East and the Mediterranean if front-runner Senator George McGovern is nominated and wins the election was left unresolved by the use of the vague term "amply sufficient" to cover the size of American forces in the area.

FRENCH LEFT TO ADOPT JOINT PLATFORM ON MIDDLE EAST

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Socialist and Communist parties appear to have achieved a feat as spectacular as squaring a circle. In their joint platform for the forthcoming general elections they undertake to adopt the same stance towards the Middle East.

Months of haggling between the Socialist first secretary, Francois Mitterrand, and the Communists' acting secretary, General Georges Marchais, ended on Monday with agreement on a common policy document. This will be presented on July 9 to the national convention of the Socialist Party and the Communists' national conference.

The surprise of course, is in the colourful wrapping around the package, not in the contents. The only common denominator which the two parties have found is their expression of support for the Security Council's resolution 242. The embryonic New Popular Front also voices sympathy for the fate of the Palestinian Arabs but without making any far-reaching commitments.

The limitations of the agreement between the Socialists and the Communists were to be expected. Just before his visit to Israel last winter Mr. Mitterrand publicly ranked the Palestinians as oppressed peoples in the same category as the political prisoners in Franco's Spain and the victims of the Greek colonels. The Socialist leader returned home so impressed by Israel's case that Mr. Marchais took him to task for letting himself be duped in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Vagueness. But, regardless of the vagueness of the Socialist-Communist attitude towards the Middle East situation, it ought to be welcomed in Israel. For while it prevents the Socialists from publicly championing Israel — which is something they were never enthusiastic to do anyway — the joint platform will mute the hostility of the Communists.

So, if both sides stand by the agreement which has just been reached, it is unlikely that we shall read much more of the sort of uncompromising condemnation of Israel which the Communist organ "L'Humanite" published on the fifth anniversary of the Six Day War. Nobody in France takes seriously the virulent anti-Israel propaganda so fashionable only a year ago.

This is partly because the advent of a prolonged period of "cold peace" in the Middle East has pushed Israel off the front pages of the French press for several months. It made only a brief return to news prominence following the recent resumption of talks against Palestinian bases in Lebanon and Syria.

The Palestinians' only vocal allies are the Communist League, headed by Alain Krivine, son of a Paris dentist. Krivine, like most of the leadership of the league, is Jewish. At a recent farewell party here for Mitterrand's representatives, Ben Jai and Puder Dov, someone remarked that the league shed more tears than anyone else over the Israelis' departure, because they were the only people who took Krivine and his friends seriously.

Extreme. The extreme anti-Israeli left now has only one representative in Parliament, Michel Rocard, the leader of the United Socialist Party who won his seat, ironically enough, in a by-election against General de Gaulle's former foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville. Rocard is so dogmatic that nobody takes his outbursts literally, not even his own followers, who are painfully divided among themselves on whether they ought to remain a political party at all.

A year ago extreme leftwing activity against Israel was a factor to be contended with on university campuses throughout France. This is no longer so. The senselessness of the aircraft hijackings did a lot of damage to the Palestinian image in France.

Palestinian and Maoist bully-boys no longer rule the campuses, even in Grenoble, which used to be their impregnable bastion. When Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan spoke at an "Israel Week" last month, he found 50 of them sitting in front seats. But after a few tense moments and a Hebrew chorus of "We brought Peace to You," Jewish students took control of the hall without a blow being struck. Lectures about Israel



Civilians and troops push into a South Vietnamese helicopter this week as it hovers near besieged An Loc. (AP radiophoto)

President Amin treads warily with army

KAMPALA (FWF).

Uganda's President Idi Amin does not want the world to know what happened to the two Americans who disappeared at the Mbarara barracks last summer or he can not control his own army. At least that's how it seems now that the commission inquiring into the two men's disappearance has been brought to an official but inconclusive end.

Nicholas Stroth and Robert Siedle visited the Mbarara barracks in south-west Uganda on July 8 last year while investigating an alleged massacre at the barracks. They were never seen again. After nine months of pressure from the U.S. Government, General Amin agreed to set up a commission of inquiry. In the course of the inquiry, a signed affidavit was received from a Ugandan army deserter now exiled in Tanzania, which appeared to implicate the two senior officers at the barracks in the 'Americans' deaths. The evidence he offered appeared damning but the officers involved refused to cooperate with the commission. After 10 frustrating weeks, the commission wound up its work without coming to any definite conclusions.

By permitting his army to obstruct the commission's work, General Amin has, of course, relieved himself of the responsibility of seeing that any officers found guilty of these murders were prosecuted, as he had once promised to do.

While the army may not rule Uganda, it has it in its power to choose who does, according to an FWF correspondent.

senior professional officers. Their place was taken by men from the ranks and n.c.o. level and army discipline and morale are still not on the highest order.

The inquiry into the 'Americans' disappearance is not the only inquiry involving the army that the General has been obliged to initiate. An inquiry is supposed to be held shortly into the operations of the now defunct General Service Unit, ex-President Obote's secret service. The commissioners have already been appointed but, because this is such a hot issue, no one can say when they are likely to begin their work.

Import Controls

Another inquiry is already in progress, this time one of a financial nature, probing into the now bankrupt National Trading Corporation.

Lots of inquiries, very few decisions — that is the hallmark of President Amin's reign. Because no one wants or dares to challenge the President's ideas, a sort of inertia has descended on the country's administration. At the same time, civil service morale will hardly have been improved by the sackings in April, for no given reason, of almost two dozen top civil servants.

One of the few institutions which is doing its best to carry on as normal is the Central Bank. Tough import controls have been introduced to try to help the adverse balance of payments situation. As

an exporter of agricultural produce, Uganda is basically economically sound. What is now needed is firm control and guidance from the top and this appears to be lacking at the moment. Confidence in the private sector has been partly restored by Amin's reversal of some of Obote's reforms as far as state takeovers are concerned. But as long as there is one-man rule and that one man falters, then business confidence will falter too.

Israel affair

Nor will potential investors in the Ugandan economy find the Israel affair very reassuring. Basically what happened was that, after receiving a good deal of aid from the Israelis in the form of technical assistance the Ugandans decided that they would prefer money instead. This the Israelis were unable to provide and so the Libyans were approached instead. Libya agreed to give Uganda the money provided that the Israelis were sent packing. And so, overnight, Israel technicians and experts were evicted on the pretext that they were involved in a plot against the President.

To date there are few visible signs that the Libyans have kept their word, but unfinished buildings, airstrips and barracks bear witness to the Israelis' hasty departure. A British team of advisers have arrived to continue training army officers, but where the Ugandans will find other experts to take the Israelis' place no one yet knows. Egypt or the U.S.S.R. perhaps?

Nevertheless, despite recent rumours of coups and counter-coups, there appears to be a great deal of solid support for the General in the country. It is perhaps not so much for what he has done but because of the feeling that if he goes, then chaos will follow. And that is something which neither the Ugandans, Asians nor the small expatriate business community wants.

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Readers' letters

WASTED TIME

Russians bar Jewish scientist from going to Brussels meeting

By Lili Bat-Aharon
Special to Jerusalem Post

BRUSSELS. — Two great Jewish scientists, invited to participate at the Solvay International Congress which opened Monday here are missing from the science meet.

One is Professor Aharon Katzir, of the Weizmann Institute of Science of Rehovot, murdered in the massacre of Lod. The other is Professor Benyamina Levich, of the Russian Academy of Science in Moscow, refused permission to attend. The Russian authorities have even forbidden him to send the scientific paper he had prepared.

Recorded

Prof. Levich's words were recorded in English in a conversation held recently between the professor and Greville Janner M.P., secretary of the British Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry. They were distributed in stencil form to the scientists gathered at a congress session at Brussels University. Today a special commemorative session to honour the late Professor Katzir, will be held.

The message from Prof. Levich said, "It was forbidden to me by the Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R. not only to visit the Solvay Congress but also to send a scientific paper of mine.

"The cause of this prohibition is well known. For purely moral reasons connected with questions of my conscience — my conscience and national feelings and not political ones — I addressed the Soviet au-

thorities with the request for permission to leave for Israel.

"I have been just informed that my and my family's petitions were totally declined, but as long as I am alive, I shall continue to endeavour to realize my human right by all possible legitimate means. I wish the Solvay Congress successful work in its search for truth in the name of science. Benyamina Levich."

Dangerous

"I have a feeling," the professor told Mr. Janner, "that my and my family's situation is becoming rather dangerous. But we do not give up hope, we are continuing our scientific activities at home. My son and I are beginning to write a basic science book."

Immediately after registering his desire to emigrate to Israel, Prof. Levich was dismissed from his laboratory work and demoted from the status of member of the Russian Academy of Science to associate member. His wife who has for years been translating the works of Agatha Christie into Russian, is no longer permitted to work.

Benyamina Levich has a professorship waiting for him at Tel Aviv University and a visiting professorship at Oxford.

Mr. Janner told The Post that "there is a tremendous uproar in England concerning the Soviet's suppression of Prof. Levich. He said the senators of the universities of Bristol and Southampton have adopted resolutions deploring the treatment of Prof. Levich. The Royal Society is making protests on an international level, he said, and the higher education supplement of the "London Times" has run two articles and an editorial, on June 7, about Prof. Levich.



Mrs. Irina Markish, 20, the Soviet Jew fighting for the release of her poet husband, David, 33, from the Soviet Union, walked on a court at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London Monday and handed a letter to Soviet player Alex. Metreveli (background). In the letter, which Metreveli read and then put into his bag, Mrs. Markish asked for help in getting her husband out of Russia. The couple were married 18 months ago. Six months ago, Mrs. Markish was allowed to leave the Soviet Union for Israel, but her husband was refused an exit permit. She says she has never been told that her husband would never be allowed to see her again. Last week she staged a three day hunger strike outside the Soviet Embassy in London. (AP wirephoto)

JOINT MOVE

Civil marriage — a way out

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I should like to suggest a possible way out of the crisis that nobody (except, perhaps, the Opposition) wants over the I.L.P. proposal for civil marriage in certain circumstances. It arises out of a statement made by Mr. Haim Zadok in the recent TV discussion on the issue.

Mr. Zadok said that, if the Rabinite turned out to be unable to solve the problems of those who are not, under the present circumstances, able to marry, the Labour Party would submit proposals to deal with the matter. If this attitude is backed by the Labour Party, it should be possible for Labour and the I.L.P. to agree on principles that will be embodied, after a reasonable period, in legislation jointly sponsored by both parties.

Labour would bind itself to support such legislation after the next elections even at the price of a coalition with the National Religious Party. The I.L.P. would suspend its bill for the time being to enable negotiations to take place with the Labour Party.

I am making two assumptions: (a) that the Labour Party really wants to solve the problem, even at the risk of a break with the N.R.P.; (b) that the I.L.P. wants to get its bill enacted, and not merely to make a demonstration for electoral purposes.

MEALS FOR THE OLD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am sure other old people like me would like to ask the authorities to provide ready-cooked food for us, even once a day, to buy at our own door, as they do in England and America.

If people only knew how hard it is for our ageing limbs to travel by bus to the nearby town, go from shop to shop dragging a heavy basket, and then return in an over-crowded bus, more often standing all the way; and then have to cook and wash up. It would be easy if food were brought round in a cart. I am sure such an enterprise would be a great success for anybody who undertook it.

Roah Ha'yim, June 18.

SCULPTURE STUDIO IN MITZPE RAMON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We are a group of four young people — three Americans, one Israeli. About a year ago, we decided to go to Israel to live and build a sculpture studio. We arrived here seven months ago and started looking for a place to settle down. May I add that three more couples are planning to join us. Somewhere, we got to the "Four Years" office in Tel Aviv and they suggested Mitzpe Ramon.

Two and a half months ago, we had an appointment with the mayor of Mitzpe Ramon, Mr. Zevi Bliznik, who was enthusiastic about our coming. We saw the place, liked it and decided to settle there.

Two apartments were promised to us by Amidar, which were supposed to be ready in two weeks.

A month and a half ago, we arrived in Mitzpe Ramon: only one apartment was half ready and the other one was supposedly occupied, although till today, it's empty. We were promised another apartment instead, which was supposed to be ready in a week, which it was not, nor is it ready until this day, notwithstanding a visit and promise on the part of the General Manager of Amidar.

MARC MAHAR
LAWRENCE GORDON
BEVERLY SHABTAI
NISSAN SHABTAI

Mitzpe Ramon, April 2.

Amidar replies:
The District Housing Committee decided at its meeting of May 1 to allocate a flat in Mitzpe Ramon for a sculpture studio, on condition that implementation be coordinated with the head of the Regional Council. M. SHUTEMAN, Spokesman, Tel Aviv, June 6.

THE POINT OF ENGLISH TEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have before me the latest matriculation test papers in English literature and language of April 24 this year. Out of a theoretically possible 100 points, 80 are earmarked for general knowledge of the language, which includes the writing of a short composition on any of four given subjects, a comprehension passage which asks for explanation or translation into Hebrew of English words, and replying to three more questions with reference to an "unseen passage," and the usual short grammar pieces.

All this could be done by anyone who has a working knowledge of English and a fair command of some idiomatic phrases.

Yet that part of the matriculation test for which the pupil prepared himself for the last two years of his English studies provides a possible 20 points only. On Shakespeare's plays, on English and American literature, on essays, speeches and famous historical documents like the Declaration of Independence of the American colonies and on English and American poets, most nearly all of the students' two final years of English are spent. Yet all these efforts supply only one fifth of the general evaluation — a ridiculous state of affairs when considering that practical English has never been taught at our secondary schools. Moreover, if a knowledge of English is all that is asked for, then why "waste" time and effort on literature and poetry, fiction and non-fiction? That kind of matriculation test cannot be passed by vocational school pupils whose English is of a more practical kind.

ARTHUR GLASS
Tel Aviv, April 30.

The Ministry of Education and Culture replies:

Mr. Glass' letter refers to the examination for external students; for some years now, the matriculation examination for schools has been graded on an 80 per cent language and 20 per cent literature scale. The subject studied in Israeli schools and examined in the matriculation examinations for internal and external students is called "English as a foreign language" — i.e. the practical knowledge so scorned by your correspondent is precisely the main objective of English studies and is most certainly taught at our secondary schools (some private institutions have different priorities). In fact, efforts are being made and techniques developed to enable pupils to reach a higher level of language proficiency than the average attained today. In recent years, for example, an oral proficiency examination has become an obligatory part of the examination (not yet for external students, for technical reasons only).

The role of literature studies is not only to provide an aesthetic and cultural experience for the pupil (only attainable of course if he possesses a high level of language proficiency), but also and above all to provide a context for learning the language. The examiners expect that a pupil who has read and understood the literature selections adequately will perform well in the language examination, which is of a fairly high standard; in past years, when the literature section in the external examination received far more than 20 per cent of the marks, the situation obtained whereby a student might score high marks in this section by dint of learning model answers by heart, but fail in the composition, comprehension and grammar sections, so that his total mark would not reflect his knowledge and ability in what the examination was meant to test.

The decision to grant 20 per cent for the literature section was made, therefore, to emphasize that the main stress in English studies is on language proficiency, thereby providing the Israeli pupil with a means of communication with the non-Hebrew-speaking world.

PROPOSAL FOR PLANNING MINISTRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to refer to your report "Kollek wants urban planning ministry" (June 16). The Mayor of Jerusalem's request is due to the fact that, for over a year and a half, it was impossible to begin building a school at French Hill because there was no agreement between the Ministries of Housing and Education, Water, Sewerage and Garbage Removal (which are services the Municipality must provide) will be available; however, there is as yet no public transport, only one public telephone and one grocery, which opened a week ago.

In future examinations, the marks will be that objected to your correspondent.

AMNON DAVENNE
Jerusalem, June 20.

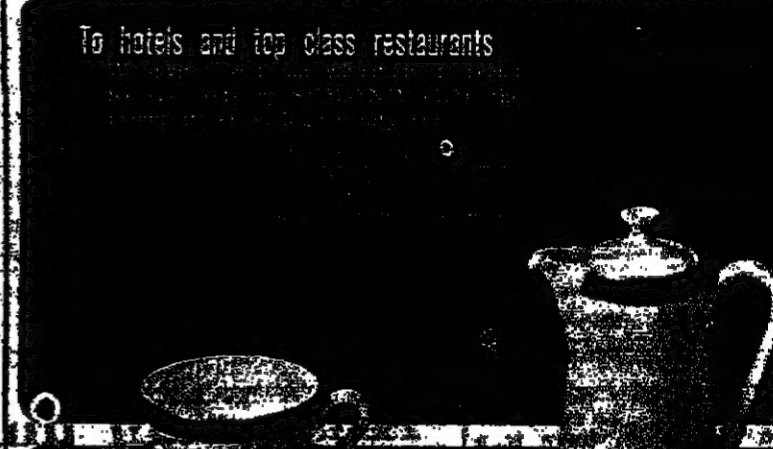
Car owner, What'll happen to you on July 7?

July 7 is nearing and the Israeli summer has already preceded it. You'll leave your home at 7 a.m., 7.30 a.m. fresh and clean, out into another Israeli hot summer day. You'll open your car and a hot wave of air will blow in your face. You'll settle in your car, pull all the windows down and start driving. Within a few minutes you'll be bathing in a pool of sweat, tired and nervous. Trapped in a fire trap and you'll arrive at the office angry and completely worn out.

In the opinion of the Municipality plans should be drawn up in such a manner that all services are available when residents start moving into a new quarter. The Municipality demanded this from all parties involved, but has no authority in the matter and can only put in requests.

Since our demands were made, no avail, the Mayor suggested that one authority should coordinate all aspects of the problem. YITZHAK GROSSMAN, Spokesman, Jerusalem Municipality, Jerusalem, June 18.

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DINING OUT: A Taj Mahal in Israel

JAFFA, Israel (REUTERS) — Israel, generally speaking, is no gastronomic paradise. However, like everything else here, situations change. The most agreeable Indian restaurants in the New Delhi (London) is the Taj Mahal in Jaffa, overlooking the old port where King Solomon's cedars were located in from Lebanon. The food is excellent. The décor is delightful. The aromas, the atmosphere and the tastes are so authentic that the view over the Eastern Mediterranean might be one over the Indian Ocean.

When I fly," Mr. Cohen said, "I check out all the Indian restaurants in other cities. We can compare."

(The Taj Mahal, Kikar Kibbutzim, Old Jaffa, Telephone 821808. Open for lunch and dinner every day. Closed only Yom Kippur, Rosh Hashanah and the first night of Passover. Average price from \$8 to \$10 Israeli pounds — includes the clay tandoori ovens, approximately \$4.50 to \$9.00. (Advt.)

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The intensely conscious Jews of Mexico



THE Jews of Mexico constitute one of the world's most intensely Jewishly-conscious communities. Although there were some Jews in the country in the 19th century, the history of the modern community really begins only after World War I. Then Ashkenazi immigrants came from Poland, Russia and Lithuania, and Sephardim from Syria, Turkey and Greece. These newcomers settled in many parts of the country and, like Jewish newcomers elsewhere, started as peddlars (they were responsible for introducing the system of buying on credit). Immigration was limited from the 1930s but some Jews continued to enter and the Jews benefited from the general economic prosperity.

The size of the community today is estimated at 24,000, of whom about two-thirds are Ashkenazim. A picture of Mexican Jewry is contained in the recent issue of "Geshar" (published by the Israel Executive of the World Jewish Congress) devoted to Latin American Jewry. It is written by T. Meisel.

Although about 30,000 Jews live in Mexico City, the remaining 4,000 are very scattered and are to be found in 230 different places. The natural tendency, however, is for more and more of them from the provinces to move to the capital. The Jews in the remote places tend to have originated from Moslem lands and have often been there for several decades. In Mexico City itself, the Jews generally live in specific neighbourhoods (often of the nouveau-riche category).

As in the rest of the world, the proportion of Jews in the general population is decreasing—primarily as a result of the rapid rise in the general population (the population of Mexico City has increased from 1.5 million in 1940 to eight million today).

The dominant and largest group among the Ashkenazim came from East Europe. Few came from Western Europe and they did not form any recognizable group. The home language of the Ashkenazi group is mostly Yiddish. The second group is of the Sephardim from the Balkans (Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria). Their original language was Ladino but by now it is Spanish. They preceded the Ashkenazim but their communal life only became solidified and well-organized at a later period, following the example of the Ashkenazim.

The third distinct group is the Jews from Arab lands (especially Syria, Lebanon, Iraq). Their native language is Arabic. They are the oldest group but showed little initiative in organization and only drew near to the other Jews following the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

appeal to the younger generation — while cultural activities in Spanish directed to them have not been too successful. Attempts to organize cultural life in Hebrew proved a failure.

Fride of place has been given to care for Jewish education for the children. All groups come together to run six big schools as well as a Talmud Torah, a yeshiva and a teachers' seminary. Seventy per cent of Jewish school-age children learn in Jewish schools, which is probably the highest national percentage outside Israel. Communal organizations and the parents bear the considerable financial costs while 80 of the 160 teachers are sent by Israel.

There are also Jewish schools in Monterey and in Guadalajara. The teachers' seminary was founded in 1946. It has had hundreds of students — but in all this time only two have been male.

There is no official anti-Semitism, but this does not mean that the phenomenon is non-existent. Occasional outbursts have often been spurred by Arab backing. The freedom of speech and press have enabled anti-Semites to make the country a centre for publishing Nazi-type propaganda.

May not last

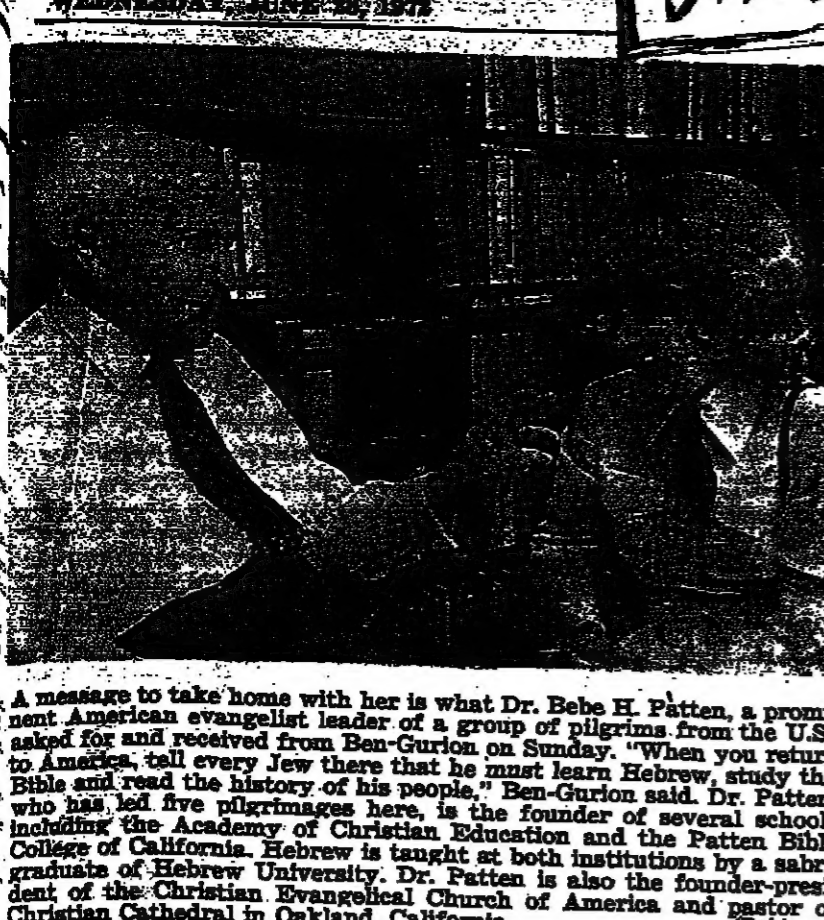
Also writing in "Geshar", Natan Visnik notes that the community enjoys the well-deserved praise it gets from visitors — but there is no guarantee that the present situation will last. The present leaders are confident about the future but there are problems. Even in education, it becomes difficult to find teachers while the pupils are less and less drawn to the Jewish aspects of their studies.

There is also a dearth of younger leadership and there is not always an easy natural succession. Religious life can boast beautiful synagogues but many of them attract sizeable congregations only on the High Holy Days. The really flourishing organizations are the social and sports clubs.

He also adds that Mexican Zionists have not succeeded in implanting an deep Zionist awareness in Mexican Jewry and that there is therefore no sign of any significant move towards aliya. They did not succeed in establishing a very strong official movement of friendship with Israel — although there does exist widespread sympathy for Israel in the general population. Only a few hundred Mexican Jews have settled in Israel (including some students). The number of active Zionists diminishes — and those in the Zionist movement are heavily involved in Zionist party politics (which has little or no interest for the younger generation, who are often more moved by what is happening elsewhere in Latin America).

Visnik is concerned about the future. The Jews are vulnerable both because of their economic position and because they are basically seen as an alien element. He adds that among the young people, there are some toying with the idea of aliya. They could be persuaded — although he feels that direct contact with Israel and Israeli institutions is the best way to influence them positively. They are too suspicious of anything to do with the Mexican Jewish establishment.

The advancement of the Jews was not achieved without much struggle, and the payment of much energy, and the same devotion has also been applied to the development of communal life. They built their efficient educational network, and developed their autonomous social institutions. The initiative came from the Ashkenazim, who are closely and democratically organized, and who run a great variety of groups and institutions. There is a lively Yiddish press and there are also two Spanish-Jewish weeklies. The intensive Yiddish activity, however, does not



KOREA'S ONLY RABBI RIDES A 'BAGEL JEEP'

BY HERBERT A. FOSKOWITZ
SEKUL — RABBI IN KOREA — the only Jewish chaplain in the U.S. army at present serving in South Korea — has been a unique experience. It included my first congregation — all the Jews in Korea — and the days when I "rode the circuit" in the "Bagel Jeep" as the "Roving Rabbi" (the nickname used by the "Pacific Stars and Stripes" newspaper).

My first task on arriving in Korea was to visit Jewish troops stationed throughout the Republic.

In the rain-soaked, muddy D.M.Z. at Camp Greaves, a lieutenant smiled as he shook my hand saying "It's great to have our guy here. From our 'Bagel Jeep', my assistant and I gave him bagels, Jewish literature and kosher canned goods by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

At luncheon with him and other Jewish personnel, we were coasting on the long winding road on our way to visit other Jewish troops in the area when a cry of "Chaplain, Chaplain" reached my ears. Looking out of the jeep's window through the rain, I saw the lieutenant running towards us with an open package in his hands.

sure that Jewish troops are treated fairly at all times, and the organizer of Jewish events at the Eighth Army Religious Retreat Centre.

The Retreat Centre, located on Namsan Mountain, provides the opportunity of exploring one's Jewish heritage within a Jewish community set-up. Four times a year, the Jewish of Korea from as far south as the port city of Pusan and as far north as Camp Greaves adjacent to the D.M.Z. gathered at the Centre to celebrate Jewish holidays.

The centre is the only place that can provide more than 100 Jews a time with housing, kosher food, a chapel for prayer, a large discussion area both indoors and out and sports facilities.

Chapel filled

For the High Holy days, the chapel was filled to the doors with 150 of Korea's Jewish population and the U.S. Jewish military personnel.

For the first Passover seder, 123 people squeezed into the Centre's dining room. The seder was co-hosted by the Israel Ambassador to the Republic of Korea, Yehuda Horan, and myself. Children from our Sunday Religious School formed the choir and led the seder songs.

For all practical purposes, I was the only rabbi in Korea. When a mourner needed comforting, when there was a brit or *piyos* *Lebener* or a bar mitzva, I got a call to "please be there."

Whenever a Jewish dignitary or a Jewish entertainer visited Korea, arrangements were made for him to meet the country's only rabbi.

When a Filipino attached to the U.N. Command, married to a Jewish girl, decided to convert — I gave him instruction in Judaism.

When a book about Israel was published in Korea, written by a Korean, in the Korean language, I had first glance at it. All of this was part of my job, which was really aimed at giving my people — in particular the U.S. Jewish servicemen — a sense of community and of Jewish presence.

Occasionally, I felt I had succeeded a little. During my second visit to the central headquarters of the Second Infantry Division to spend some time with the Jewish personnel, one of the Jewish doctors there told me that, after my first visit a month before, he had a funny feeling that he suddenly wanted to read a Jewish book for the first time in 10 years. He found Abba Eban's "My People — The Story of the Jews."

What caused this sudden urge? Not anything special that was said — just the feeling engendered by a Jewish community getting together.

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Australian university gets Jewish residential college

THE first Jewish residential college on an Australian university campus — and probably the first of its kind on the campus of a non-sectarian university anywhere in the world outside Israel — is now being constructed at the University of New South Wales, four miles outside Sydney, and will open in 1973.

Australia's Jewish citizens have contributed more than \$A175,000 towards the cost of building, and the balance of the \$A850,000 needed to complete it will come from Commonwealth and State Government grants.

The college will accommodate 86 men and women in single study-bedrooms in a three-storey residential block. Each floor will contain a common room, bathrooms and accommodation for two tutors.

A neighbouring block will contain four tutorial rooms, administrative offices, dining rooms, common rooms, games, television and music rooms.

The whole college has been planned as "a Jewish home" where any resident who wishes it may lead a full and traditional Jewish life. It is also intended as a headquarters for Sydney's Jewish students and an academic and cultural centre for the city's Jewish community.

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PLUMS AND PEACHES GALORE

Prepare your plum and peach nectar now

The nectar is a thin puree suitable for drinking as it is and for use in the preparation of ice cream, desserts and cocktails. Nectar can be prepared from peaches or plums.

1. Chop ripe fruit (2nd grade also suitable), wash well and remove blemishes (remove the stones from the peaches).
2. Put the fruit in a saucepan cover with water, boil and cook on a small flame for about 15 minutes, until fruit becomes soft.
3. Puree the fruit through a fine sieve. Add sugar to taste, about 1/3 cup to each litre of puree. If the puree is too sweet — add lemon juice to taste.

Take advantage of the fruits in season — prepare them for the whole year from plums and peaches for all the family to enjoy.

THE FRUIT MARKETING BOARD

kosher salami

The kosher salami he offered me was tempting, but how could I resist? In Seoul, there is a kosher restaurant where I could eat kosher meals daily. What did he have near the D.M.Z. in the way of kosher cuisine.

He was going on leave shortly, and would not be able to finish all the kosher goodies sent from home, he said. Nor would the other Jewish personnel in the area need it. So, would I take it?

He didn't have to be more persuasive than that.

In the U.S. army, a rabbi's tasks are usually more varied than his civilian counterpart's. In Korea, the job is even more diverse. Besides being the religious kol bo — teacher, preacher, religious school director and even Tora-reader and charity fund-raiser — he is also the chief Jewish defence agency, making

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Or, if you wish, arrange for an appointment for a quiet chat at our special Tourist and Immigrant Advisory Department, 208 Dizengoff Street, 4th floor, Tel Aviv, Tel: 03-248235, 03-247491 or 21 Rehov Ramban, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-65111-3

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OLYMPIA	Sat. Sept. 16	Mon. Sept. 18	Tues. Sept. 26			Fri. Oct. 6 8.00 a.m.
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In conjunction with the Israel Festival
Mann Auditorium Tel Aviv

BRAHMS CYCLE

Concert No. 1

Thursday, July 20, 1972

ZUBIN MEHTA — Conductor
DANIEL BARENBOIM — Piano
FINCHAS ZUKERMAN — Violin

— Sonata in A major, for violin and piano
— Song of Destiny for chorus and orchestra
— Symphony No. 4 in E minor

The Scottish National Orchestra Chorus

Concert No. 2

Sunday, July 23, 1972

DANIEL BARENBOIM — Conductor and Pianist
FINCHAS ZUKERMAN — Violin
The Tel Aviv String Quartet

— Quintet in F minor
— Concerto in D major for violin and piano
— Symphony No. 1 in C minor

Concert No. 3

Thursday, July 27, 1972

ZUBIN MEHTA — Conductor
DANIEL BARENBOIM — Piano
FINCHAS ZUKERMAN — Violin

Brahms — Sonata in D minor for violin and piano
Brahms — Symphony No. 3 in F major
Brahms — Concerto No. 2 in B flat major for piano and orchestra

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PROMOTING BETTER BUSINESS Let the seller beware!

By AARON SEITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"AN informed consumer is a good consumer," says Adi Horovitz, executive secretary of the Israel Better Business Bureau. He should know, since he spends all his working hours dealing with complaints from people who feel they have been cheated by unscrupulous merchants and manufacturers.



The B.B.B. emblem.

"These complaints are pouring in at a record rate. 'Of late, we are averaging 125 a month,' Mr. Horovitz recently told *The Jerusalem Post*. 'But this doesn't necessarily mean that the quality of goods and services in Israel is deteriorating. Rather, it proves that after 12 years' existence we are becoming known and word is getting around — 'Got troubles with that item? Go to the B.B.B.'"

You can "go to the B.B.B." by phone, in person, or you can write to them. Writing is the best way, since a complaint file will not be opened unless your complaint is down in black and white. "We once had our fingers burnt processing an oral complaint," recalls Mr. Horovitz. "We began working on the case and followed it through almost all the way to court. And do you know what happened? The customer suddenly declared, 'I never complained!' That caused us lots of embarrassment, and since then we insist that every charge be put down in writing."

Mr. Horovitz believes his Bureau's batting average is quite good. "Only 25 per cent of the complaints we address to dealers remain unanswered. Even more important is

the fact that between 90 and 95 per cent of the complainants leave our office satisfied after we have finished processing their claim — even though they don't always get the results they expected. We find that between five and 10 per cent of the complaints are groundless."

What is the Better Business Bureau? It is a self-regulatory, voluntary policing organization of businessmen who want to benefit from a good reputation. Its influence is considerable, and the "B.B.B. sticker on a shop window can be the decisive factor in attracting a customer and sealing a deal."

The Israel Better Business Bureau was established in Tel Aviv in 1959, and now the branch has more than 500 members. They are retailers, wholesalers, distributors, and manufacturers, insurance agents, and car rental agencies, accountancy firms, chambers of commerce and trade organizations. They are Israel's businessmen — from El Al and Bank Leumi, to the corner restaur-

ant on Rehov Dizengoff. There is also a B.B.B. in Haifa, with some 240 members. But in Jerusalem, Israel's second-largest city, there still is no branch. "We have tried to set up a B.B.B. unit in the Capital every year from 1959 till about four years ago but got nowhere. Now we have become so busy in Tel Aviv that we just don't have the time to devote to getting one up there." However, Jerusalemites can take their complaints to the Tel Aviv office.

To become a member of the Israel Better Business Bureau means one is sponsored by two existing members, and one undertakes to abide by the Bureau's code of business ethics — to deal honestly and avoid deceptive representations of products and services, to obey all pertinent laws and regulations of the Government, and to practice truth in advertising.

Membership dues range from IL70 annually for a small workshop, to IL650 for large, national multi-branch enterprises. These fees, plus an annual grant of IL6,000 from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, pay for the operation of the Israel B.B.B., which is affiliated with the New York-based Council of Better Business Bureaus.

The Council recently allocated funds to the Israel B.B.B. to buy a telephone tape recording device, to accept consumers' complaints when the office is closed. The office, at 3 Rehov Ahuzat Bayit, across the street from the Shalom Tower, is manned by Mr. Horovitz and three assistants. The phone numbers are 57131 and 52040 — the latter operative after hours as well.

Mr. Horovitz says that the secret of B.B.B.'s success with such a limited staff is "my bank of friends." These are the hundreds of technicians and professionals in B.B.B. member firms who offer their services free to Mr. Horovitz when he investigates a complaint.

Let's take a typical complaint. A few months ago a Ramat Gan couple walked into the Kolbo Shalom department store in Tel Aviv and ordered a piece of inflexible furniture they saw on display in a settee. When they unpacked it and filled it with air, they discovered it was misshapen.

The husband wrote to the store demanding a refund or exchange. Kolbo Shalom, a member of the Bureau, replied they were referring the complaint to the B.B.B. The first thing Mr. Horovitz did was call in the Israel Standards Institute. Their technicians went to the customer's home, took the settee back to the laboratory in Tel Aviv and carefully took it apart. Their examination established the deformity was due to a defect during the heat-sealing process in manufacture. Mr. Horovitz's directive to the department store read: "Replace or refund merchandise to customer, pay for the laboratory tests and forward a claim to the importer. We will back you up."

U.S. planning to put telescope in orbit

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI). — The U.S. Space Agency has decided to go ahead with detailed planning for an orbiting telescope that will be able to "see" to the edge of the universe. The 2.5m. diameter instrument would be almost four times the size of a telescope due to be launched this summer in an orbiting astronomical observatory and much more accurate. It would be able to look at galaxies 100 times fainter than those seen by the most powerful ground-based telescopes. Astronomers have dreamed of using such a large telescope in space where there is no atmospheric curtain to distort much of the view for ground observatories. "One such telescope in orbit could produce more astronomical data than all existing ground-based telescopes of this size and larger," Dr. John E. Naugle, Associate Space Agency Administrator, told the U.S. congress earlier this year. Naugle said the projected orbiting telescope could increase man's understanding of the content, size and evolution of the universe. The telescope proposed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) would be a multi-purpose observatory able to study the planets of our solar system as well as open new frontiers in deep space astronomy. Such a large space telescope would cost several hundred million dollars, but NASA Administrators have decided its scientific potential is worth the cost. It will be launched in 1980, according to tentative plans. The new space shuttle rocket makes the telescope even more attractive. The shuttle will carry the telescope into orbit and then retrieve it as necessary for repairs, refurbishment and updating and return it to space for more astronomical observations.



Used car salesmen in Tel Aviv brought some of their wares with them in a demonstration this week before City Hall. They asked Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz to ask city police to be lenient in issuing summonses to unlicensed salesmen. The Mayor has promised to communicate with the Police Commissioner about the problem. (Israel Sun)

I.D.B. ISSUE HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE forthcoming share issue of I.D.B. Bankholding Corporation will be welcomed by Israel investors looking for safe equities with good growth prospects, but it must be seen against the background of the company's own requirements.

Most of the issue proceeds — IL23m. out of the expected net amount of over IL31m. — will be used for purchasing the envisaged share issue of Discount Bank, the I.D.B.'s major subsidiary, in which it controls 95 per cent of voting power.

The Corporation is thus serving as an instrument for financing the Bank's expansion. In fact, I.D.B.'s ratio of own capital to the balance sheet total is lowest among Israel's major banks. At the end of 1971, it was only 1.4 per cent (including capital notes), compared with 1.7 per cent at the Bank Hapoalim, and 2.2 per cent at the Bank Leumi. With the volume of bank activities growing rapidly (I.D.B.'s balance sheet soared 44 per cent in 1971) it was therefore sure to raise additional capital.

Last month it took the first step by selling to institutional investors in the U.S. \$7.8m. of 8 per cent capital notes (repayable in 1976-1984) of which \$2.7m. is required

for repaying old capital notes falling due, leaving a net increment of IL21.7m.

The share issue to be taken up by I.D.B. will bring the addition to Discount Bank's own resources to IL40m., i.e. over 50 per cent of its own means at the beginning of 1972. Substantial though this addition is, it cannot be regarded as excessive. The Bank's volume of activity will continue to provide ample income for securing its profitability. In the past five years the Bank's profit per share (after tax) averaged 40 per cent, a multiple of the cost of the additional capital now being raised.

The rest of the issue proceeds will be used by I.D.B. "for general corporate purposes," and most of it will probably go to P.E.C., I.D.B.'s other subsidiary, which was taken over two years ago, and is still in the process of integration. P.E.C.'s profit performance has also improved dramatically in recent years.

The shares now offered to the public, provide an ingenious combination of attractions and hedges. They will bear a preferential cumulative dividend of \$0.50, almost exactly five per cent of their issue price linked to the dollar. This is substantially more than the dividend distributed to present I.D.B. shareholders, and though the new share is offered at

a price well below the current market quotation for the old ones. On the other hand, the shares are redeemable — at \$10 apiece — beginning April 1977. But they are convertible at par into I.D.B. ordinary shares, which may prove attractive if the Corporation's profit performance continues to improve, and may be resorted to in case of intended redemption.

The market created for the shares in the U.S. may provide an opportunity for capital gains, owing to the different standards applied to yields of securities here and abroad. The shares' issue price-earnings ratio is only 6.6, which accords with the present situation at the Tel Aviv stock exchange, although it is only half as much as the ratio prevail-

ing for a similar American security. One may understand why American investors expect special attractions from shares of foreign companies — although the impressive list of underwriters handling this issue shows the standing already achieved by I.D.B. — but should this gap narrow in the course of time with growing confidence in the Israel economy and business record, American quotations of I.D.B. shares would soar, thus affecting the local market. In fact, while the Tel Aviv tranche of the issue amounts to gross IL4m. (underwritten by the Recanat family company), the New York tranche (underwritten by a consortium headed by Kuhn, Loeb and Co.) amounts to IL22m.

PELE'S WIFE HATES SOCCER

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — The wife of Brazilian soccer star Pele hates soccer and her attitude may lead the world-famous sports idol to quit the game prematurely. Mrs. Edson Arantes Do Nascimento (Pele's real name) admitted in a magazine interview. Rose Chelby Do Nascimento indicated in the first of a series of interviews published in this week's issue of "Manchete" magazine that she was happy Pele had already quit the Brazilian National Team and was dedicating less of his time to the sport.

"Once, when he was trying to make up his mind about leaving the Brazilian soccer selection, I asked him: 'Dico (his nickname at home), what is the purpose of being a dead millionaire,'" Mrs. Do Nascimento said.

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June 21, 1972

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Conveyor system makes it much easier to gossip

By Yael Levi
HEBREW UNIVERSITY
 ABOUT 60 per cent of the routine conveyor system of free systems of work. Janheut De Bruyn — a Dutch expert on clothing technology who has been here for two years and will remain for at least one more — discovered this in research he did in several European countries.

"When I would ask the girls why they preferred the conveyor system, they would answer simply: 'From Monday to Wednesday I can think about last weekend and from Wednesday to Friday I can think about next weekend.'"

The view contrasts sharply with that held by many industrial psychologists, who feel that automation lowers employee morale by eliminating contact with the finished product and dehumanizing jobs by making them boring and standardized.

They were en route to the Lahav plant in Beit Shemesh last week, sponsored by the Productivity Institute and the factory, had been planned for the press. The



The machine (automated) that sews in sleeves demonstrated at the Lahav plant at Beit Shemesh.

Equipment expensive

But sometimes the problems are more difficult. For example, in Israel manpower is cheap in comparison to expensive equipment and machinery. "There are complicated operations a machine can do better than a worker, but it's cheaper to hire workers here than to buy machinery. So it's a vicious cycle and you never can catch up to quality standards abroad."

He also finds many Israeli industrialists unwilling to listen to new ideas and in some plants, while his ideas are implemented, he does not know how long the new system will be kept, since continuing old patterns, he has found, is sometimes easier than adopting new ones — even when the new ones promise more profits. On the whole, however, he feels he has been successful and is happy to be staying another year.

Double production

Mr. Lahav hopes that introduction of the 19 machines will double production and cut the work force from 550 (about 80 per cent women) to 300. The only serious problem he sees is a shortage of trained technicians and engineers to service the machines.

David Amir, head of the Textile Department of the Productivity Institute, added: "The skilled seamstress can make an entire garment. But today's industry doesn't require skilled seamstresses, but rather trained operators who can learn one specialized task." Because most of these jobs are held by women, with about a 60 per cent turnover, the Productivity Institute has planned an intensive training programme in which a new worker — required to have an elementary education but no sewing skills — can be trained in about six weeks.

Mr. Lahav hopes that introduction of the 19 machines will double production and cut the work force from 550 (about 80 per cent women) to 300. The only serious problem he sees is a shortage of trained technicians and engineers to service the machines.

Genetic disease conference at Weizmann

Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT. — CYSTIC fibrosis and other crippling genetic diseases, which claim tens of thousands of new victims annually, most of them children, will be the subject of the first international conference on "Strategies for Genetic Diseases," opening at the Weizmann Institute of Science on Saturday evening, July 1, under the chairmanship of Prof. Joshua Lederberg, a Nobel Laureate from Stanford University.

Chicken specials

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

OVER the years newcomers have brought in chicken dishes from many lands. There is the Middle East Honeyed — *Jadot Imer* — Chicken, the Moroccan *Poulet Marocain* or Citron chicken, the Indian Chicken Curry, the Tunisian *Coleur* chicken, the American Chicken a la King, the Georgian Stuffed Chicken, the Hungarian Chicken Paprika, the Rumanian *Keftele*, and years ago in Israel I created the local chicken which is now in the "Time-Life" Middle East book. It is called *Tarnegot Bemsit Ha-darim* — Oven Braised Chicken with Kumquats.

Oven Braised Chicken with Kumquats

One kilo chicken, cut into 6 serving pieces, salt, 1 cup fresh (or bottled) orange juice, 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice, 4 tbsps. honey, 2 tbsps. drained, rinsed, seeded and finely chopped canned or bottled (only 1 tsp) fresh hot chili peppers, 10 preserved kumquats, lemon or orange slices for decoration.

Preheat the oven to 375°. Pat the pieces of chicken completely dry with paper towels, sprinkle liberally with salt, and arrange them side by side in a baking dish large enough to hold them in one layer. Mix the orange juice, lemon juice and honey together and pour it over the chicken, turning the pieces about in the mixture until they are well moistened.

Hungarian Chicken Paprika

Put the chicken and onions through a mincer and fry in oil. Peel and core the pears. Cover with water and cook 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Add to the chicken mixture with the eggs. Fry like pancakes, or bake in a casserole.

American Chicken a la King

1 large chicken (almost 2 kilos), water, 1/2 cup of melted margarine (8 tbsps.), 3 tbsps. flour, 1 1/2 cups of chicken soup or water mixed with chicken soup powder, 1/2 cup white wine, 1/2 clove garlic finely chopped, dash of white pepper, mace or nutmeg, 1 large green pepper, 1 red pimento, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 2 egg yolks.

3 1/2 cups water, 5 large chopped onions, 2 clove chopped garlic, 4 large chopped tomatoes, 1 cup chopped celery, 2 apples peeled and cubed, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1 or more tbsps. curry powder, 1 1/2 tbsps. flour, 3 cups chicken stock (or coconut milk), 8 tbsps. grated coconut (comes in packets or it can be omitted), 1 1/2 tbsps. salt, cayenne pepper to taste.

Cut the chicken up and fry lightly in the oil. Remove from the oil and simmer in the water until tender (about 1/2 hour). Use the liquid as the soup stock for the curry. Fry the onions, garlic, tomatoes, celery, apples, sugar, ginger, and curry powder in the oil. Sprinkle on the flour, mix well, and add the chicken stock or coconut milk, coconut and seasonings. Add the tender chicken and cook 10 minutes more. Serve hot with rice.

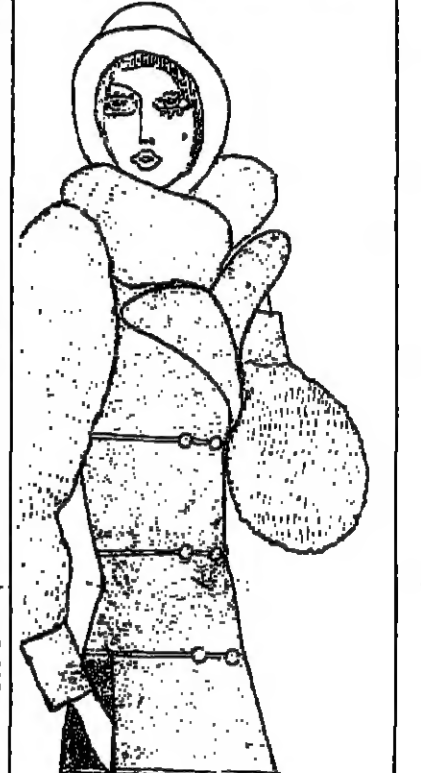
Middle East Honeyed Chicken

Salt to taste, 1 chicken (1 1/2 kilos), 1/2 of a large lemon, 6 tbsps. margarine, 3 or 4 tbsps. honey (more if you wish if you have a sweet tooth), mint leaves for a garnish.

Salt the chicken. Rub with the lemon. Melt the margarine and mix it with the honey. Brush the chicken inside and out with the sweetener. Roast in a moderate oven and baste occasionally with more of the honey-margarine mixture. It may be readied between 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Top it with mint sprigs.

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Bonds fashion shows to tie in with retail shops

By Catherine Rosenheimer
 Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter
TEL AVIV. —

PLANS are already under way for the 1973 25th anniversary year Israel Bonds Fashion Shows to take place, as usual, throughout the year in the U.S., covering some 50 cities. Particular emphasis, says Eilda Lebo, U.S. National Director of the Bonds Women's Division, is being laid on tie-ups with retail stores in the cities where the shows take place.

Mrs. Lebo was here last week and attended a meeting between Israeli manufacturers and designers participating in the Bonds Show collection, and the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions who coordinate the whole operation here in Israel. Models for the 1973 series of shows will be selected in September from some 35 Israeli fashion houses as well as individual designers. Mrs. Lebo, who has been Women's Division Director since 1965, feels that one of her organization's main tasks is "to interest the American customer in buying Israeli fashion merchandise."

The matter of organizing stockists for merchandise seen at the Bonds shows is obviously very desirable, both from the point of view of

boosting Israel fashion exports and for the sake of the American women, who would often like to buy the clothes they see — but cannot find them in their local stores. "We are trying our best to coordinate the timing of Israel Weeks and Bonds Fashion Shows in the same cities at the same time," says Mrs. Lebo.

Meanwhile, Atara Ronel, of the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions, has just returned from an intensive six-week trip to the U.S. and reports a big response on the part of department stores interested in staging Israel Weeks in conjunction with the State's 25th Anniversary: "At least 10 of the Israel Bonds Fashion Shows will take place concurrently with Israel Weeks," states Mrs. Ronel.

The fund-raising target from the 1973 Bonds drive has not yet been fixed; meanwhile, it can safely be said that the Bonds Fashion Shows are definitely among the most expensive in the world: admission rights are determined by the number of Bonds purchased, the minimum quantity of which ranges from \$250 in some cities to \$2,000 in Miami — "and of course nothing is given free," adds Eilda Lebo firmly: "lunch is not included!"

AMCOR AIR CONDITIONER

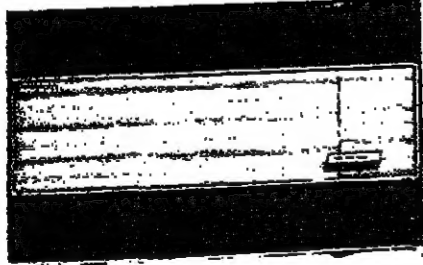
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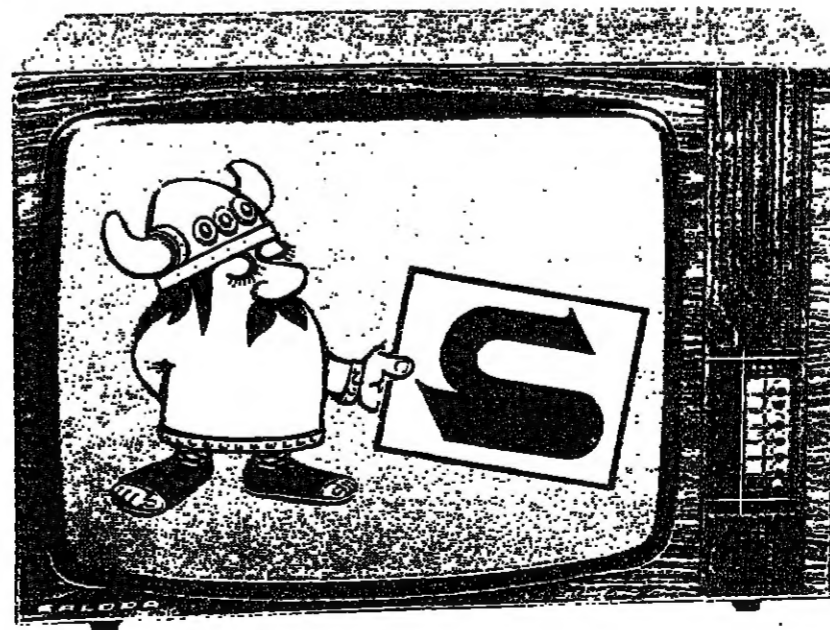
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BING-LINIAL

Goren denies election deal; says will adhere to Halacha

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief Rabbi Shimon Goren, 63, has denied yesterday a deal with Prime Minister Golda Meir to find a solution to all the pressing halachic problems...

Why, then had Rabbi Goren not set up a Beit Din (religious court) in Tel Aviv to hear their case...

Public-health doctors in Judea and Samaria were warned yesterday to stop practicing privately on the side or face severe disciplinary action...

W. Bank doctors ordered to stop moonlighting

Public-health doctors in Judea and Samaria were warned yesterday to stop practicing privately on the side or face severe disciplinary action...

West bankers now to pay for medical services

West Bank residents, who have been receiving most of their government health services free of charge since the Six Day War...

Knesset action deferred on 'Little Wall'

The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday failed to approve the solution in compliance with a resolution made to the Supreme Council...

New Egged garage for J'lem

The ground breaking ceremony for the biggest and most modern Egged garage in the country took place in the Talpiot industrial zone in South Jerusalem yesterday...

Peres: 'Aliya is our main front'

Israel's true front is the immigration front, and we need an immigration oriented economy, not a war economy...

Israeli one of 4 Montreal slaying victims

The body is expected to be flown to Israel today for burial. Born in Yanov, Poland, he came to this country in 1938...

Youth crime down, offences graver

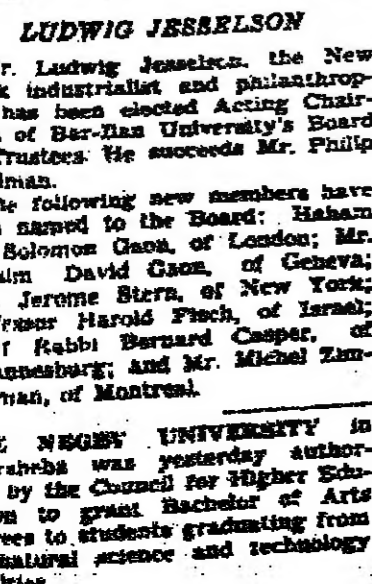
There has been a decline in the number of juvenile delinquents in the last few years, Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani told a convention of probation officers...

Insurance rates up for scooters, motorcycles

Insurance premiums for motorcycles and scooters will be raised by 23 per cent next month, it was learned yesterday.

Ludwig Jesselson heads Bar-Ilan U. Board of Trustees

Mr. Ludwig Jesselson, the New York industrialist and philanthropist, has been elected Acting Chairman of Bar-Ilan University's Board of Trustees.



In yesterday's events in the Elshon Lerion 90th birthday celebrations, two young men march in a parade in the contingent of the Bar-Ilan wine cellars...

Israel shoemen complain of shoddy treatment

TEL AVIV. — The shoe manufacturing industry is threatened with a crisis as a result of wild competition from Arab manufacturers...

Representatives of the Association told a press conference at Beit Sotah yesterday that the industry is in danger of being destroyed.

Knesset finance body discusses state guarantees

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday discussed a proposal that a Government guarantee of \$55,000 be given to Pericleas Dead Sea Ltd. for capital expansion at the plant.

U.S. lawyer asked to help Soviet Jews facing trial

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Richard Maass, Chairman of the American National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said a prominent American lawyer, whose name he would not divulge, had been asked by the Conference to try and provide legal counsel for Jews facing trial in the Soviet Union.

HOUSED IN HOTELS

The Government originally agreed in an appeal from the Committee Chairman Moshe Shapira that no action be taken with regard to repairs to the house or the reinstatement of the inhabitants until the Committee had completed debating the subject, brought to Committee by Gahal leader Menahem Begin.

WALL STREET Stocks slightly lower

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market closed narrowly lower in light trading yesterday, after having been moderately higher in early trading.

MARKET FIRMS IN MODERATE TRADING

TEL AVIV. — Share prices firmed yesterday on moderate demand. Turnover on the Stock Market was IL1,439,600, of which IL736,300 were in the variables.

Education officials totally in the dark, T.A. pupils say

TEL AVIV. — Pupils at the Tel Aviv Yaffo High School said they were in the dark about the decision of Education officials to discontinue the study of the subject of Jewish history in the country's schools.

FOUR YOUNGSTERS from Beni Brak were arrested Monday night

Four youngsters from Beni Brak were arrested Monday night on suspicion of belonging to a gang which systematically robs public telephones. Police say the four had broken into a telephone which had been installed only that morning.

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THE WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Locality, Yesterday's Min.-Max., Today's Forecast. Lists cities like Jerusalem, Golan, Nabarta, Safad, etc.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Wilbur Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, arrived in Jerusalem...

DEPARTURES

Rabbi Sir Israel Brody, member of Bar-Ilan University's Board of Trustees, has departed for New York...

France increases credits to Iraq

France has decided to increase its credits to the Iraq Government to FR225,000 for the next two years, Baghdad Radio announced yesterday...

THE HAIFA DISTRICT TOWNSHIP Planning Commission yesterday decided to permit the widening of E. Hov Freud on Mt. Carmel...

Eban: Syrians' return

(Continued from page one) The mistake to a number of foreign envoys — among them U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour — before Mr. Ailon made his speech at Eilat Harod...

Police prevent Arabs from resettling Baram

By FOEL DAB Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — The authorities have foiled an attempt by a group of young Arabs from Gush Halav (Jish) village near Safad to resettle Baram village on the Lebanese border...

Four die on roads

Four people were killed Monday night and yesterday in traffic accidents throughout the country. Two of the victims were children.



Orthodox Jews pray at the grave of the 18th-century Rabbi Hayim Ibn Attar on the Mount of Olives for the two yeshiva students arrested on suspicion of bombing the Eros Sex Boutique in Tel Aviv last Wednesday...

Hadassah accused of uprooting olive trees

Jerusalem Post Reporter Residents of Ein Karen charged yesterday that the Hadassah-University Medical Centre was illegally uprooting one of the finest olive groves in the country.

'Missing' witness turns up

TEL AVIV. — The prosecution witness in the Yigal Laviv trial, Hugo Cohen, who was reported to have vanished on Monday when he failed to appear in court to testify...

Social workers complain of 'scapegoat' role

Jerusalem Post Reporter Social workers are not being scapegoats whose job it is to explain to their welfare clients the shortcomings and failings of the various Government agencies...

Police Minister warns foreigners on violence

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Police Minister Shlomo Hillel hinted in the Knesset yesterday that foreign nationals convicted in Israel of acts of political violence were liable to expulsion...

S.S. officers freed in Vienna

VIENNA (AP). — Two former Austrian SS officers who were charged with the wartime slaying of Jews and complicity in the murder of inmates at Auschwitz were acquitted by a court jury Tuesday...

B'sheba residents complain of health hazards

By HERBERT BEN ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — Some 200 residents of this city's Neve Noy quarter ended a two hour demonstration at the Municipality at 8.15 p.m. yesterday...

Father charged with incest

NAZARETH. — A 43-year-old father of four is to stand trial in the District Court here for having sexual relations with two of his daughters, aged 16 and 17...

I.D.B. holdings sold out

Jerusalem Post Reporter I.D.B. Bank Holdings opened and then closed the subscription list for its new I.D.B. face-value offering of preferred shares yesterday...

Punch-card concert at Tel Aviv U. today

TEL AVIV. — The second in a series of special "computer" concerts for students by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will be held on the Tel Aviv University campus today...



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan meets yesterday with representatives of Upper Galilee local authorities, in the offices of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council...

Tanzania victims' bodies to be flown home tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel's Ambassador in Tanzania, Mr. Shlomo Armon, informed Jerusalem yesterday that the bodies of the two young kibbutz members shot by Tanzanian police...

Josephthal work safety prizes awarded

LYDDA. — The 1971 Josephthal work-safety awards were given out yesterday at the Israel Aircraft Industries plant here by a representative of Labour Minister Yosef Almog...

MEIR IN VIENNA

(Continued from page one) We are prepared to negotiate," she said Israel wants "safe, but agreed-upon borders."

Clips klita clerk; gets month in jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A new immigrant whose patience gave out got a month in jail from Haifa Magistrate's Court Judge Yosef Neuman yesterday for giving an Absorption Ministry clerk a black eye.

Cafe owner fined for staying open on Remembrance Day

HAIFA. — A local cafe owner who kept his Rehov Herzliya establishment open on the eve of Remembrance Day was fined IL100 yesterday by Haifa Magistrate's Court Judge Yosef Neuman.

Eban at Knesset C'tee

The political and informational effort in the wake of last week's anti-terrorist operation in Lebanon was among the topics covered by the Knesset's Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee in its political debate yesterday.

Resthouses and pensions

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- POCKET BOOKS: The Case of The Crimson Kiss, The Case of The Crying Swallow, Fawcett: G.P., Jassy, Eden Lost, Lancer: The Masters Affair, A Meeting By The River, The Book Of The Toth.

Scientific American

- APRIL 1972 ISSUE: LANGUAGE AND THE BRAIN, SUPERCONDUCTORS FOR POWER TRANSMISSION, ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL IN THE BEEHIVE, AN EARLIER AGRICULTURAL REVOLUTION, CYTOCHROME MOLECULE.

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